

Hope Star

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ARTHUR G. PALMER, Owner and Publisher

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Newspaper Week
—for the Public

Sometimes folks forget what a close relationship exists between them and their daily newspaper. Because their newspaper is always on the doorstep or on the corner newsstand exactly when they expect it, they take it pretty much for granted. They forget how important it is to them how lost they would be without it.

That's why newspaper publishers all over the country got together and decided to sponsor a National Newspaper Week from Oct. 1 to 8. They wanted to remind their subscribers that not only is the daily newspaper a vital part of everyone's life, but that the readers are a vital part of the newspaper—that without the friendly attitude of the public and its tolerance in hearing all sides of every question, there could be no free American press.

The idea of a week devoted to American newspapers really belongs to H. R. Helsby, editor of the Olean (N.Y.) Times Herald. Mr. Helsby got his inspiration more than a year ago. On Aug. 5, 1939, he told his readers about it in an editorial. He wrote:

"After all, the American newspaper is one of the bulwarks of Americanism as we know it."

And it is not only a safeguard, it is a safeguard which belongs to the people themselves.

Mr. Helsby talked things over with his readers at that time—told them what an indispensable part they played in the operation of an untrammeled press.

A newspaper, to be successful, must appeal to the rank-and-file of people. It must provide information, entertainment and inspiration. It is entirely dependent upon the good will of the public; and nothing its owners or its staff can do can perpetuate it if that good will is forfeited.

This unassailable fact is an irrefutable answer to those who so continually charge that a newspaper is "controlled" by this or that interest.

A newspaper is controlled, primarily, by its subscribers who like it well enough to buy it. If they don't like it well enough to buy it, there simply isn't any newspaper.

Never before has the newspaper played such a dominant role in American life as during times like these, as it catalogues and interprets national and international events. Seldom has the public leaned so heavily on the daily press.

National Newspaper Week will have served its purpose if it helps to deepen that friendship between press and public. We are glad we have this opportunity to get to know you better and for you, to get to know us a little more intimately.

BOWLING

Schedule for 1940-41

Monday, October 7

Bruner vs. Standard Oil Co.

Gunter vs. Kraft Cheese.

Tuesday, October 8

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

October 2, 1929

J. O. Johnson of Columbus was in town yesterday.

Floyd Porterfield, of Little Rock is in Hope for a few days. Mr. Porterfield was a citizen of Hope for a number of years.

Miss Mina Hinton who is attending Ouachita college is home for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Terri Cornfus of Hugo, Okla. arrived last night of a visit to her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hanegan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childers of Foreman were Hope visitors the first of this week.

Mrs. John Wain and children visited the family of Mrs. A. J. Huckabee at Foreman this week.

Answer to
Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Frank C. Walker was named postmaster general, succeeding James A. Farley.

2. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan for many years, died in Italy.

3. James J. Walker was appointed "czar" of the New York cloak and suit industry by Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

4. Gen. Ion Antonescu became virtual dictator of Rumania after the abdication of King Carol.

5. Billy Conn won the right to fight Joe Louis by knocking out Bob Pastor in their bout in New York.

Brookwood Grocery vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Wednesday, October 9

Ritchie Grocery vs. Hope Basket.

S. C. S. vs. Kiwanis.

Thursday, October 10

Rotary vs. Experiment Station.

Life & Casualty Co. vs. M. System.

Monday, October 14

Bruner vs. Kraft Cheese.

Gunter vs. Standard Oil.

Tuesday, October 15

Brookwood Grocery vs. American Legion.

Geo. Robison vs. Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Wednesday, October 16

Ritchie Grocery vs. Kiwanis.

S. C. S. vs. Hope Basket Co.

Thursday, October 17

Rotary vs. M. System.

Life & Casualty vs. Experiment Station.

University to
Play T. C. U.Razorbacks to Be
in Top Condition
for Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Barring injuries in practice this week, the Arkansas Razorback should be in top condition when they meet the Texas Christian Horned Frogs in the conference opener at Fort Worth Saturday.

The squad emerged from last Saturday's game against the Oklahoma Teachers in good shape. Bob Forte and Babe Cialone, sophomore backs, were not in the best of condition and failed to show the form that will be expected of them against TCU. Both boys were hampered by leg injuries received in practice, which slowed them up against the Oklahomans.

Maurice Britt, veteran end who did not play last week, is expected to be ready for the Horned Frogs and will team up with Captain Howard "Red" Hickey to give the Razorbacks as strong a pair of ends as can be named in the conference. Milt Simington, senior guard, has recovered from a leg injury and should be good for 60 Minutes Saturday.

Except for mediocre kicking and spotty play by his backs, Coach Fred Thomson was well satisfied with the showing of his team in the 38-0 rout of the Oklahoma Teachers. The Razorbacks' pass defense, which had been heralded as woefully weak, stood

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Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm Street, Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-1mc

KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCOLATE covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

WE HAVE A SMALL SPINET piano. One used upright. We will sell it in Hope at a real bargain. On easy terms. Write for location. Collins Piano Co. Texarkana, Tex. 1-3tp

SEVERAL KEYS ON A RING. Return to Star office for reward. 30-3tc

A LIGHT JERSEY COLORED milch cow. Small rope around neck. Reward offered. Phone 886. 2-3tp

up well under the barrage of 21 passes thrown by the Oklahomans.

The Razorbacks' own passing game failed to show to advantage chiefly because of the failure of receivers to hold the ball. Sophomore Jones and Junior Mitchell each had touchdown passes in their hands but could not hold the ball. Neal and Hamberg were throwing accurately.

Probably the most improved players on the Arkansas squad are Firman Bynum and Clayton Wynne, first-year tackles. These boys are not only opening holes in the line but are doing excellent blocking in the secondary that is making it possible for the Razorbacks' running attack to function so well.

The Razorbacks are getting improved generalship and Coach Thompson has nothing but praise for the way his signal-callers, Howard Hickey and Aubrey Neal, are calling the plays. Hickey handles the strategy from his end position when he is in the game and Neal directs the play when Hickey is on the bench.

The most pleasing feature of the team's performance to date, in the opinion of Arkansas followers, is the excellent morale of the squad. Doped to finish at the bottom of the Southwest Conference race, the team is under no pressure and consequently the players hit and try harder. Not in several years have Arkansas rooters seen as vicious blocking and alert heads-up football as the Razorbacks showed here last Saturday.

All of which makes it appear that the Arkansas-TCU game at Fort Worth this week-end should be worth going a long distance to see. The Razorbacks won a 14-14 thriller from the Horned Frogs last year. The Arkansas squad will entrain for Fort Worth Thursday evening and will work out on the TCU field Friday.

Aw, Commissioner,
That's a Mean Trick

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Arraigned for a liquor law violation, the defendant pleaded guilty and then asked United States Commissioner Ray Kitchedorfer if he might ask a question.

"Certainly," replied the commissioner.

"I just wanted to know how you found out about me," the prisoner asked.

No one told him.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 11c lb.

Leghorns 10c lb.

Broilers 1b. 14c

Eggs 17c doz

Geese 50c-60c each

Ducks 20c-25c each

WASH TUBS

LET GO OF ME! HELP, SOMEBODY!

NOW LISTEN, GIRLIE — HOLD ON, FOWLER!

AREN'T YOU BEING RATHER OBNOXIOUS TO THE LADY?

YOU KEEP OUTA MY AFFAIRS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK, POP! THIS IS WHAT I WORE WHEN I GAVE A CAMPAIGN SPEECH YESTERDAY!

LISTEN, SON! THE ME GOOSEY FAMILY HAS NEVER SHOWN THE SLIGHTEST TRACES OF MENTAL DEFICIENCY!

BUT IF YOU GO AROUND LOOKING LIKE THAT, YOU'RE BOUND TO AROUSE A FEW SUSPICIONS!

AW, POP! IT'S SIMPLY A GAS TO KEEP FROM BEING ELECTED!

HI, FRECK! LOOK! I DUG THIS ONE UP FOR YOUR NEXT SPEECH!

SO YOU'RE THE MASTER MIND WHO THINKS THESE THINGS UP!

DON'T YOU LIKE IT, MR. ME GOOSEY?

LIKE IT? IS THERE ANY LOGICAL REASON WHY FRECKLES HAS TO LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT JUST TO PROVE YOU ARE?

RED RYDER Friends?

KEEP OFF, RYDER! WE AINT TAKIN' CHANCES WITH ANYONE... SPECIALLY COWMEN!

WHAT'S STIRRIN', MULANEY?

NOTHIN'S STIRRIN' CONSONT... IF YOU JUST KEEP DRIFTIN' ON!

FRIENDS GIVE-'EM WARM WELCOME!

YEH!

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Defense Group's Report Highlights
Long-Felt Problem

WASHINGTON — The defense commission's recent report that one-third of the population isn't getting enough to eat, touched on an issue the Department of Agriculture has been hammering at for years.

Whole point of the famous food stamp plan—which is costing the government around \$1,000,000 this year—is that this lower third's inability to buy all the food it needs is a major cause of the farm problem.

Officials of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, which is in charge of the stamp plan, figure it this way:

The American farmer has lost an export market worth \$80,000,000 because of the war. But he would gain a market worth considerably over a billion if all the people of the United States were able to buy as much food as a family with an income of \$100 month normally buys.

FSCC Aids Relief

The plain FSCC figures tell the story.

Right now the food stamp plan is operating in 134 communities and is serving some 3,000,000 persons. Under present plans, it will soon be in operation in 200 cities and will be serving 5,000,000.

So far (with one minor exception) only people certified as eligible for public relief can participate in the stamp plan. The 3,000,000 who will be taken care of when the present program reaches its maximum will constitute about one-fourth of the total eligible. Since experience has shown only about three-fourths of those eligible actually take advantage of the food stamp, the estimate is that to serve all the relief families in the country the stamp plan would have to be expanded to accommodate some 15,000,000 people.

In addition to this group, the FSCC people figure there are about 20,000,000 people in the nation, not on relief or eligible for it, who are in the extreme low-income bracket.

Stamp Plan Only Stop-Gap

For about a year, now, FSCC has been experimenting along that line in Shawnee, Okla., where the food stamps have been made available to

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 3rd
Mrs. Frank Barr will entertain for Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., 3 o'clock.

Joint meeting of the eighth district, Order of the Eastern Star, in Malvern for the Official visit of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Juliette Billingsley.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. All

parents are urged to be present for this first meeting of the year.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dick Forester, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, afternoon bridge, 3 o'clock.

Pat Clubbourne Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, 3 o'clock.

Cosmopolitan club, home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Friday, October 4th

The Rose Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Andres will be co-hostess.

Saturday, October 5th

P. T. A. School of Instruction, the high school, 9:30 a.m.

Allen Oliver Jr., Margaret Fuerst Smith are wed.

The following announcement from the "Dallas Morning News" will be of special interest to the friends of the bride in Hope, for she is the granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett. Her mother was the

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ROSEMARY LANE
MARTHA RAY
JOE PENNER

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— in —
"SPRING PARADE"

RIALTO Now

HUGH HERBERT
JOHNNY DOWNS
PEGGY MORGAN

— in —

"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"

— and —

PETER LORRE

— in —

"Stranger On the 3rd Floor"

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Hempstead County Lumber Company

Hope, Ark.

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to Ross Clark's home to help the old man with his work. The old man is worried about his son, questions her about Vera. Sue Mary knows he doesn't realize what she may do under Vera's persuasion.

JOE IS HURT

CHAPTER XXI

The cleaning woman had left only one dim light burning in the office and the rows of desks and filing cabinets stretched out endlessly in the shadowy darkness. Sue Mary stopped to feel the unfamiliar stillness.

She was terribly tired and she hoped she could concentrate enough on the work to get it out quickly. She went down the hall into a side office where she could get the full sweep of the breeze and turned on the dim desk lamp. Her notes seemed inches thick and she turned the pages, thinking of the time it would take to get them in order.

She was deep in concentration when she heard the voices from old Ross Clark's private office, down the hall. She listened, and then quietly went over to the small file room that opened between the rooms. The voices could be heard distinctly in the stillness.

"We've had some wonderful evenings, darling," Vera's voice came to her, and Sue Mary detected a note of tenseness. "Is your head aching? Here, let me put a cold cloth on it."

"Just want to be quiet. Kiss me and stop talking." Young Ross Clark's voice was thick. "Kiss me and then I'm going to sleep. Got a big business meeting tomorrow. Airport stuff. The old man is hopped on my being there. Family prestige—" His voice trailed off and after a moment Sue Mary heard Vera laugh.

She stood there listening to her own breathing in the silence. It seemed ages before Vera left the room and went to a phone in the outer office. Sue Mary felt she must be discovered as she edged her way into the outer hall to stand behind a door and strain to hear every word.

"Well, he's handled it more

cleverly than I thought he would," Vera said softly into the phone. "But there are loopholes big enough for us to blow the story wide open. I mean his gambling debts and the fact that he's using this guy Blair as a cover-up on the real estate deal.

"I know that there are papers here we should have. No, I haven't got them. Tomorrow would be the time to break the copies. That wouldn't be stealing."

"No—I'm not afraid. Well, listen, Nick. Tomorrow is the time. No, I can't talk any longer. I'll explain in detail when I see you. I want to get out of here. Bye, darling."

TIME passed. Long after Vera's heels had beat a tattoo out of the office and she had heard the elevator door clang shut, Sue Mary went back to her work. Somehow she finished it, somehow she had courage enough to look in on Ross Clark, Jr., sleeping on his father's old black, leather-covered couch. And then she left.

The air was cool and the streets silent and deserted. A paper truck went by and someone threw a bundle of morning editions to a sleepy-eyed boy on the corner. Sue Mary bought one and read it on the late bus going to the apartment.

She skimmed the unpleasant bulletins from Europe and then looked at a picture on the front page. More trouble at Smithson. The picket line continued to parade although strike notice hadn't been posted by the union.

There would be a showdown, though, within the next two days, the story read. The fate was getting out of hand, for that was the moment when the day shift had quit, night had started—again no one knew how—and three factory workers had been injured.

In the hospital was Joe Stefanik, 24, employed in the research department.

Stefanik, according to fellow workers and plant officials, had had no part in the recent difficulties, but had been struck by a flying missile. It was not known if he suffered a skull fracture but X-rays had been taken.

SUE MARY went by her stop and walked back the two blocks in a state of terror. She stopped under another street light

to reread the story. The words "Joe Stefanik, 24," stared at her from the white paper.

Her eyes finally focused on the picture. And from the blurred faces in the group standing behind the picket line she recognized one: Nick!

There could be no mistaking his hair, with that one unruly lock falling across the forehead; the line of his lips as he talked to another man; and the frozen gesture there on the page, that he always used when involved in excited conversation.

The night was endless. She had wanted to go to Joe, but a frantic call she made to the hospital made it pointless. Mr. Stefanik was unconscious. He was doing as well as could be expected. He could see no one; would recognize no one in his present condition.

So she went to the apartment, climbing the steps wearily and trying to get to bed, without awakening Natalie.

So much had happened in the past few hours that Sue Mary's mind refused to function normally.

Vera and Nick were slowly tightening the net around weak, stupid Ross Clark, Jr., so that their political strategy would work to the benefit of the party. Nick and the YP gang were stirring up trouble at the Smithson factory so that production at Gull Plane would be halted—all in the name of their type of Americanism.

All to keep the United States safe from war mongers, capitalists, munition makers. That was their cry.

And Joe in the hospital. Joe, who was typical of young America. She thought of him working his way through college: working side by side with common laborers in the factory, retaining his safe, sane philosophy winning a place in the research department and anticipating his future of usefulness.

Now Joe was an innocent victim of those who cried that they were fighting to help the underprivileged worker, and tried to undermine the government.

Tomorrow night—no, tonight, for the sky was already turning a faint gray—Vera and Nick would try to get evidence enough on young Ross Clark to forge a weapon that would insure old Governor Russell Miller's defeat. And soon, Sue Mary repeated over and over against her pillow, the X-rays would tell Joe's fate.

(To Be Continued)

former Miss Margaret Smith of Hope. The marriage of Miss Margaret Fuerst Smith, daughter of Mrs. P. D. Smith, 3709 Lexington, and the late P. D. Smith, and Allen Laws Oliver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laws Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Mo., took place

at the Smith home at 8:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. C. H. Morton of Cape Girardeau officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Gabe P. Allen, wore a romantic gown of imported Chantilly lace over satin, with a fitted bodice softened by the shirring at the waist. The panels of the skirt fell over a hoop to a long fan-shaped train edged with a scalloped detail of lace. The note was repeated in the sweetheart neckline.

Completing her costume was the hem-length veil of bridal illusion that fell from a cornet of lace, and a bouquet of stephanotis tied with satin streamers.

Miss Bonnie Harris attended Mrs. Oliver as a maid of honor; Mrs. Ashbrook King of Austin was matron of honor, and Miss Alice McDermott and Miss Camelia Beall, both of Fort Worth, were bridesmaids. Mrs. Oliver's attendants were Jack Leachman Oliver of Cape Girardeau, best man; Richard Allen Young of St. Louis; George Boedecker and George Edward Drewery, groomsman.

The maid of honor, matron of honor and bridesmaids were dressed alike in frocks of pearl gray chiffon fashioned with enormous skirts gathered at the waist by four cords of chiffon and fitted sleeves shirred at the elbow. Their flowers were American beauty roses tied with chartreuse ribbon.

Mrs. Oliver, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in a silver lace frock over blue and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Smith wore a pale blue chiffon with white head trim. In her hair were stephanotis.

The service was read in the garden before an alter of huckleberry and ferns arranged in large urns. White tapers in hurricane candleabra were lined to the greenery with garlands of plumes ferns. On either side of the alter were flower beds filled with colorful blossoms. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Leroy Chandler.

Miss Dorothy Leachman presided at the guest book at the reception after which the couple left on a trip to New Orleans. For traveling, Mrs. Oliver wore a black suit with hammered silver buttons, a pale blue silk blouse and black accessories. They will make their home in Dallas upon their return.

The bride attended Hockaday, Highland Park, Stephens College and the University of Texas, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Oliver was graduated at the University of Missouri, where he was Phi Delta Theta, and received a Master's degree from the Harvard Business school.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laws Oliver, Cape Girardeau, Miss Jeanne Janney, Concord, Mass., Mrs. Lillian Hynson, Manusas, Va., Will Leachman, Washington D. C., Russell Dearmont, Miss Julie Marie Dearmont, Miss Margy Dearmont, St. Louis, Lieut. Henry Lee Smith, Pensacola, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conner Boyett, Charles Conner Boyett, Jr., Hope, Arkansas, Mrs. Hugh Umphries, Amarillo, Miss Hallie Bremond, Houston, Miss Helen Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ashbrook King, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDermott,

Miss Alice McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh Jr., Dr. and Mrs. K. Beall, Miss Camelia Beall, Mr. and Mrs. William Slay, Miss Betty Trammell and Henry Myer, all of Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Guy E. Basye and Mrs. Will Porter Hostesses to Iris Club

Fourteen members were present at the meeting of the Iris club at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Basye on Tuesday afternoon. After the opening of the meeting by Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, the minutes were read by the newly appointed secretary, Mrs. D. L. Bush. Mrs. R. C. Ellen gave the treasurer's report.

Fall planting was the topic of discussion and Mrs. Ellen gave an interesting paper on the subject. Mrs. Dick White gave a paper on Iris and the different varieties especially suitable for autumn planting.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious dessert course.

Tuesday Club Meets With Mrs. Merlin Coop on Tuesday Afternoon

Two tables were arranged for the players at the weekly meeting of the Tuesday bridge club at the home of Mrs. Merlin Coop. She selected marigolds to decorate the card rooms.

Mrs. E. R. Boyd received the high score prize and Mrs. R. E. Henderson was the second high scorer.

The hostess served a delightful salad plate with iced tea to the following guests, Mrs. E. R. Boyd of Broken Bow, Okla., Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Dick Forester, and club members.

Hospitality Committee Making Plans For P. T. A. School of Instruction

Mrs. D. L. Bush is chairman of the hospitality committee of the P. T. A. Council for the P. T. A. school of instruction that is to be held at the High School on Saturday. Her assistants are Mrs. J. R. Williams of the High School on Saturday. Her assistants are Mrs. A. E. Stonequist of Oglesby, and Mrs. Harry Shiver of Paisley. They will act as hostesses on Saturday noon at the free luncheon for the P. T. A. patrons, who attend the school.

Marriage of Lara Petanne Collins to Fred F. Collins is Announced

Mrs. P. A. Stewart of Texarkana, Texas announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Lara Petanne Collins to Fred F. Collins, Riverside, Calif.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday September 25, by the Rev. L. O. Orr of Texarkana, Arkansas.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Shreveport, La. The couple plan to return to Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Collins is enlisted in the U. S. Army post.

Personal Mention

Miss Patricia Thompson had as Monday guests her University of Arkansas school friends, Miss June Jingles of Benton, Harry Brown of Little Rock, W. A. Moore of Fordyce, and

OUR COUNTRY

Rex Beach Finds Greater Appreciation of Our Way After a Look at Hitler's

Twenty-first of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

By REX BEACH

In spite of the fact that democracy is threatened with extinction, there is an alarming indifference in this country as to what it is or what the results of its extinction may be. Probably that is because few of us Americans have taken time out to consider what the democratic way of life means to us, either as individuals or as a people, and also because it has been difficult to get a complete picture of the new order which the dictators propose to substitute for it.

It has been hard for us to make sense out of the meaningless generalities broadcast by the German spellbinders or from the hysterical

shriekings of the Nazi oracle-in-chief himself but now it is all made plain.

<p

U.A. Freshmen to Play Oct. 11

Three Former
Bobcats in
Starting Lineup

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark.—A small but highly promising freshman football squad is working out daily at the University of Arkansas in preparation for the opening frost game October 11 against the Miami, Okla., junior college eleven.

George Lambert, freshman coach, expresses himself as highly pleased with his material. He has three good ends, four stoutish tackles, an all-state guard, and a quartet of back that should gladden Coach Fred Thomsen's heart when they come up for the varsity next year.

Outstanding among the ends is Virgil Johnson of Malvern, a 6-ft.-3 inch man who weighs 195 pounds and appears headed for a starting position. Also prominent are a pair of rangy ends from Hope, Joe Eason and Norman Green. The two lads are the same height, 6 ft. 3 in., and the same weight, 190.

Lambert's prize tackles are George Laihan, Fayetteville; Estus Freeland, Little Rock; Don Richards, Lexington, Neb.; and Don McConnell, Little

Intr'ing, No End



Many and varied, and some fairly onerous, no doubt, are the duties of the Governor of one of His Majesty's Crown Colonies. One of the more pleasant ones is pictured above, where the Duke of Windsor and the Duchess, sheltered from the hot Bahamas sun under a half-pint parasol, examine press clippings and silver cups won by the Shoreham Acquatic Club of Nassau at recent swimming meets in the U. S. and Canada. In background are Major Gray Phillips and Neville Hall, Shoreham coach.

Rock. The last-named is a converted center who packs 210 pounds of beef and brawn. Laihan weighs 250. Freeland and Richards are both over 200.

Showing up best among the guards are Paul Paladine of Little Rock and Eugene Golden of Gothenberg, Neb. Gothenburg is the little Nebraska town where Fred Thomsen, Razorback varsity coach, began his coaching career.

The freshman squad has only two centers, Harry Carter of Little Rock and Porter Blizzard of Texarkana. Carter, who weighs 200, will probably get the starting call.

The backfield is headed by Fort Smith's great triple-threat, David Paul Jones, who will do most of the passing and punting for the baby Porkers. Also in the starting backfield are Roy Taylor of Hope, Frank Delmonico of Clarksville, and Jimmie Umsted of Little Rock.

First discovered in 1781, uranium was not isolated until 1842. It is a white, heavy, and metallic element.

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And Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like

Happy Days Are Here Again!

Do you suffer from constipation? Do you want to have better digestion below the belt? Do you feel like a billiard ball when you sit down? Do you feel ornery from being constipated? If so, you may need to buck up the laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills. The laxative fluid with Carter's Little Liver Pills is a mixture of directions. These pills, made of two simple vegetable medicines, have doubled the power of this laxative juice. In some people as few as two pills a day will clear up two plots of this laxative fluid flows through the body every day, the above miseries of the flesh due to constipation may go away. Then many of us feel like Happy Days Are Here Again! Ask your druggist now for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing

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HANDY Home Uses
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

JARS
5¢ AND
10¢

Phone 259

McCASKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hinton, Mrs. James Lewis and little son James Randall of Nashville visited Mrs. O. Harris Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill made a business trip to Shreveport, La., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culpepper of Bienville visited relatives here this weekend.

Mrs. May Hampton was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry were visitors to Little Rock Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Scott Jr., entertained the Bible Study class Thursday after the lesson was over delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. M. O. Gorham, Miss Cillie Gunn, Mrs. R. G. Shuffield, Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, Mrs. W. Anthony, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. Bert Scott Sr., Mrs. Dora Wortham, Mrs. Angie Henry, Mrs. Chester McCaskill and the hostess.

Mrs. Marie Russell of Osawatomie, Kan., spent last week-end with her mother here, Mrs. E. W. Culpepper.

London is the center of the world trade in furs.

"Oh yes...
a carton of
Coca-Cola"



The six-bottle carton of Coca-Cola was designed for your convenience. Easy to buy...easy to carry...it provides an easy way to enjoy pure refreshment at home. Ice-cold Coca-Cola has purity and quality. It belongs in your icebox at home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
L. L. MOLLAMON
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Amendment 30

(Continued from Page One)

being unable to find someone willing to accept the office; it only means that the best qualified men might not accept under these circumstances.

The principal argument over Amendment 30 relates to the double primary. The double, or preferential, primary is an institution peculiar to the Southern states, where the dominance of the Democratic party leaves little in the way of a contest in the general election. The double primary assures against the election of minority candidates by insisting that no one be nominated for an office unless he has a clear majority vote.

It is customary for political organizations, when in power, to split up the opposition by seeing to it that several candidates are offered against the single machine candidate. Under the single primary system, the machine candidate can thus secure re-nomination by a plurality, even though a majority of the voters is against him. Were it not for the double primary system in Louisiana, for example, the Long machine would still be in power there. In the last Democratic primary there, Earl Long led in the first ballot against a field of opponents, but on the second ballot the anti-Long majority was able to concentrate on a single candidate, Sam Jones, and to nominate him.

The double primary is generally unpopular with persons engaged in politics. For one thing, it adds to the expense of running for office, by compelling candidates to run in two elections successively. Again, there is a tendency at times for candidates eliminated in the first primary to join together with one of the survivors against the other. They often try to "gang up" on the man who led the ticket on the first ballot. It is said that the second man wins more often than the first man under this system. In addition, it is pointed out that the voters themselves "get tired" of so many elections, and sometimes lose interest.

Furthermore, if a state official, like the Governor, secures nomination at the first primary, he is in a position to exert a strong personal influence on the selection of lesser nominees at the second primary.

It should be pointed out that one aspect of the present system is a result of legislation only. That is the rule that, if there be only two candidates for a particular office, their race is postponed to the second primary. If deemed undesirable, this rule could be changed by the legislature, without adoption of Amendment 30. The present Amendment 29 is silent on this.

Also it should be pointed out that adoption of Amendment 30 will not prevent the legislature from setting up a double primary system on its own initiative, should it wish to do so. This amendment would only eliminate the constitutional necessity for a double primary. It is very unlikely, however, that the legislature would set it up again, inasmuch as most persons engaged in politics are opposed to it.

A possible source of confusion to some voters lies in the negative nature of Amendment 30. Voters who are for the double primary will have to vote against Amendment 30; those who are against the double primary must vote for Amendment 30. The thing to remember is that Amendment 30 is drawn to repeal the present law.

Custody Battle—"In This Corner"



Here's what started the ruckus in a knockdown and drag-out custody battle in the rotunda of the New York County Court House. Bunny Howard, night club singer and her husband, Frank Long, program vendor, both seeking legal custody of their daughter Jacqueline, 6, met outside the courtroom. Long squatted to kiss Jacqueline; Long pulled back. A scuffle. Bunny went down but was up without a count. Meanwhile

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to refer to another man's wife as "the hell and chain"?
2. How should a wife refer to her husband when speaking to a servant?

3. Is it a good idea when talking to a writer, painter, or musician to say "Your work (or your playing) reminds me of so-and-so" naming big names?
4. Is a good approach to a new acquaintance, "Do tell me about your work. It sounds fascinating!"

5. Does a person of good taste ever gush over a newly-made acquaintance?
6. What would you do if—

7. The person to whom you have placed a telephone call says "Thank you for calling"—
- (a) Say, "That's all right, Good-bye."
- (b) Say "Good-bye"

Answers

1. No, specially if there is any chance she might hear of it.
2. "Mr. Brown."
3. No. For anyone doing creative work strives to express his own individuality, and doesn't want to be compared with others.
4. No. It sounds trite and insincere. And no one wants to start in and tell you about his work. If you want to know something about it be specific in your questions, or ask him about just one phase of his work.
5. No. Matter how important the acquaintance is.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

And You Think You Pay Taxes!

LONDON—(P)—History's most costly war has boosted Britain's income tax rate to an all-time high. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have also raised their rates.

Britain's basic rate is now £1.89 on the pound (£4.45). Taxation is slightly less on lower income brackets. In Canada the income tax together with the new national defense tax amounts to \$30 on an income of £1,500 a year and \$555 on \$5,000 a year for married persons with no dependents. Provincial income taxes also are levied except in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Australia has increased income taxes by roughly 50 per cent. An Australian with a wife and two children, with an income of \$3,580 pays \$152.15. Under the old system he would have paid \$102.03. Australians pay state income taxes as well.

New Zealand has a graduated tax scale. In its first war budget the rates were increased in all categories by 15 per cent.

South Africa's rate varies. Super-tax goes to a maximum of \$1.12 on the pound (\$4.47). Normal income tax and super-tax in South Africa have both been increased by 20 per cent.

At This Point Hostess Is Permitted to Faint

ATCHISON, Kas.—(P)—A man and his wife became separated in a large crowd of guests. They ultimately were brought together again by the hostess, who wasn't aware they were man and wife. She introduced them. The woman turned toward her hostess, smiled sweetly and said: "Funny looking fellow, isn't he?"

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Verina S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Women's "Build-Up"

Women's headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often relieved by CARDIUL. Principal way it helps is by increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion and helping to build physical resistance. Another way you may find CARDIUL helpful in reducing periodic distress: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used for 50 years.

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\$5 Novelty SHOES

NOW \$1.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

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